

# College Presents Degrees To Fourteen Seniors June 5

## GFC's Sixty-First Commencement To Be Friday

Graduation week, George Fox college, 1953, begins this Sunday, May 31. Events include baccalaureate, senior class night, June 4, and commencement, June 5. Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 31, at 3:00 p. m. Donald McNichols, dean of the college and chairman of the administration committee will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The theme of his message will be "Pursuit of Wisdom." Baccalaureate will be held in the Newberg Friends church.

Following the baccalaureate service, the seniors will be guests at a traditional tea, held this year by Dean and Mrs. McNichols. Senior class night, final program presentation by the senior class, scheduled for Thursday, June 4. Traditional seniors' farewell to friends and classmates, it will be held in Wood-Mar auditorium. The program will not be revealed until time for presentation.

Commencement, sixty-first in the history of George Fox college, will be Friday, June 5, at 10:00 a. m. Dr. Harry L. Dillin, president of Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Dillin is widely known as an educator in the Pacific Northwest. He is president of the Oregon Association of Independent Colleges and chairman of the Oregon Colleges Foundation.

### Commencement Speaker



**Dr. Harry Dillin**

Dr. Dillin is well known for his service in the Rotary club, having served for many years as a local executive, and as featured speaker at several conventions.

The college will graduate fourteen seniors this year, conferring degrees in eight different fields. Our states are represented in the graduating class, with ten graduates coming from Oregon, two from Idaho, and one each from Kansas and Colorado.

### Ardeth Beals Plays for Singers in Opera

Serving as pianist for the musical production, *The Magic Flute*, Ardeth Beals.

Miss Beals, a freshman, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Beals, pastors of the First Friends church of Portland. Miss Shattuck, co-director, reports that Ardeth has one of the most difficult tasks connected with production. Ardeth must not only play the parts of the performances, but must practice with all soloists as well as the entire cast at appointments-rehearsals which involves many hours of practice.

### NOTICE

Appreciation is extended to Betty Brown, Don Pearson, and Sam Barnick, who took over the final details in the producing of this paper after the editor's departure from the campus last night.

—THE EDITOR



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE SENIORS who will receive their degrees June 5. Top row, left to right, are Daniel E. Barham, Salem, Oregon, A.B., (psychology, education); J. Leland Brown, Shedd, Oregon, B.S., (biology); Melda Chandler, Sprague River, Oregon, A.B., (English); Randall M. Emry, Newberg, Oregon, A.B., (religion); John G. Fankhauser, Newberg, Oregon, A.B., (history); Janet E. Hinshaw, Newberg, Oregon, A.B., (psychology, education); and Marjorie Larrance, Greenleaf, Idaho, B.S., (home economics). Second row, left to right, are Naomi R. Lemmons, Haviland, Kansas, A.B., (English); Maribeth McCracken, Newberg, Oregon, A.B., (music); Gene G. Mulkey, Scotts Mills, Oregon, B.S., (biology); Klane E. Robinson, Pueblo, Colorado, A.B., (music); Harry F. Ryan, Dayton, Oregon, A.B., (religion); Margaret E. Weber, Greenleaf, Idaho, B.S., (home economics); and Harold Weesner, Newberg, Oregon, A.B., (mathematics).

# The Crescent

Volume 64, No. 15 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, ORE. Thursday, May 28, 1953

## Second Semester Examination Schedule

Monday, June 1, 1953	Tuesday, June 2, 1953	Wednesday, June 3, 1953
8:00 - 10:00 History of English Lit Harmony I History of Civilization Nutrition Pastoral Theology Adv. Calculus Princ. of Coaching	8:00 - 10:00 Princ. of P. E. Rural Sociology Major Prophets Oral Interp.	8:00 - 10:00 Sight Singing Play Production General Chemistry History of England
10:10 - 12:10 Hebrews Family Household Management Harmony II	10:10 - 12:10 Spanish II Comparative Anatomy Economics Abnormal Psych Twentieth Cent Poetry Old Test History Music History Fresh. Composition (Section II) German II	10:10 - 12:10 German I Adoles. Psychology Anal. Geometry General Art Spanish I Greek I
2:00 - 4:00 Acts and Pauline Epistles American History Prin of Sec Teaching Music Appreciation Fresh Composition (1st division) Elem. Calculus French I	2:00 - 4:00 General Biology World Today Oregon School System & Law Doctrine of Friends Public Speaking	2:00 - 4:00 Mental Hygiene Tennyson & Browning School Library General Physics Foods History of Far East Conducting

## 'The Magic Flute' to Be Presented Friday and Saturday Nights at 8 P. M.

The *Magic Flute*, a two-hour song play, adapted from the opera of the same name by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be presented in Wood-Mar hall Friday and Saturday nights, May 29 and 30 at 8:00 p. m., by the combined music and dramatics department of George Fox college. Co-directing the production are Miss Margaret Shattuck, head of the dramatics department, and Mrs. Lydia McNichols, head of the music department.

Carrying out the leading roles in *The Magic Flute* are Bob Byrd, playing Tamino, a young foreign prince, and Yvonne Hubbard, Pamina, daughter of the Queen of the Night. They are supported principally by Dick Zeller, playing Sarastro, the High Priest of the gods Isis and Osiris, and Marilyn Barnes, playing Papageno, the comic bird-man.

Two other members of the cast playing important roles are Rosetta Ballard, the Queen of the Night, and Marian Perry, Papageno. Arnold Lee plays the part of the villain as Monostatos, a wicked Moorish slave of Sarastro. The other members of the cast have various minor singing and speaking parts in the opera.

The *Magic Flute* has been trans-

lated and adapted for scholastic use by Berta Elmsmith. Consisting of three acts and an epilogue, it is the second of the two customary major stage productions given by the GFC dramatics department each year.

## Dinner Program Features Numbers By Student Talent

Last evening the last dress-up dinner of the year, students presented a program of musical novelties and readings at the dining hall in recognition of the cook, Miss Jessie Wakefield.

Following her introduction Miss Wakefield expressed her appreciation for her kitchen help and enjoyment of her position. She was presented with a gift from the students.

Guests for the meal were Dean Donald McNichols and son, Melvin; Mrs. Anna Ballard; Isaac and Esther Smith; Merrell and Mary Dade; Verne Martin; Bob Byrd; and Dorothy Gimbell.

Sophomore Orville Winters acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the performers and adding his spice to the program.

## Awards Presented In Today's Chapel

Student awards were given this morning to major student body officers of the 1952-53 term.

Verne Martin, AS president, presented the awards. As former president of the AS, Ralph Beebe received a gold gavel pin. Other awards were: a gold shield to Verne Martin, Rosetta Ballard and Harold Weesner, former V.P., secretary and chief treasurer, respectively.

As editor and business manager of the *L'Ami*, Margaret Weber and Sam Farmer each received a Gold "L".

Betty Brown and Ron Barnick received gold "C's" for editorship and business manager of *The Crescent*.

Norman Winters received a gold shield for participation in a state forensic contest.

## L'Ami Dedicated To Miss Sutton

Receiving the first 1953 *L'Ami* was Miss Mary Sutton, George Fox college registrar and German instructor.

The yearbook was dedicated to Miss Sutton for her years of teaching and service at George Fox.

Margaret Weber, editor, presented the annual to Miss Sutton during this morning's award chapel.

## Registration to Be Held September 15

The school year of 1953-54 will open September 11 with Freshmen Orientation. Registration for classes will be held September 15 and classes will convene September 16, the following day.

Dean McNichols states, "Present prospects for freshmen are very good. Quality is expected and it looks as though there will be an increase in enrollment over the present freshmen class."

A faculty pre-school conference will be held September 7-9.

Another feature will be the betterment of the program for academic counselling.

Tentative plans are to join the Sophomore Testing Program seeking to determine if our level of education is equivalent to the other colleges.

Last but not least, the music hall and dormitories will have been greatly improved.

## Employment Good According to Report

The college graduate this year who doesn't have to go into the service, has a good chance for a good job, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Here are the prospects:

**Engineering**—An average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed during the country's gradual defense build-up period. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since 1950 and will drop to about 19,000 by 1954.

**Natural Sciences**—Demand for natural scientists has increased sharply in the past two years. The need is strongest for persons with graduate training, but persons with bachelor's degrees are also in demand.

**Teaching**—Elementary school teachers are badly needed. Over a million additional children will enter elementary schools next year.

At the high school level, vacancies exist in such fields as home economics, physical education, agriculture, industrial arts and the physical sciences. Salaries for teachers, while not exceptional, continue to increase.

**Nursing**—There is a critical civilian need for more nurses. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954. Thousands of nurses are needed for public health, civil defense and industrial nursing.

**Social Work**—The shortage of trained qualified workers in this field is expected to continue for several years. Average salary in 1950 was about \$3,300.

# The Crescent

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## These We Appreciate . . .

Do you know who actually assumes the burdens incurred in operation of the college? It is the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees: Mr. Ivan L. Adams, president; Mr. J. Emil Swanson, vice-president; Rev. Frederick B. Baker, secretary; and Mr. Frank C. Colcord, chairman of the finance committee. The counsel and judgment of these men provide the college administration with guidance in its day to day functions. Probably few realize how much time these men give to the college. Without their direction, particularly in finance, the school could not continue in its present responsible type of operation.

**I have now worked with this committee for twelve months, and I have gained much from this association. It is doubtful if a Faculty Administrative Committee and an Executive Committee of Trustees could work more harmoniously than our experience has been.**

The school year is gradually coming to an end. Faculty members will take up their various activities, some to summer school, others to travel, still others to work. Each one has contributed to make this year enjoyable. We appreciate the loyalty and cooperation from the students. Your attitude has been inspiring to the faculty, and we express our thankfulness to you. But, while both of these groups are away, the Board Committee carries on with its tireless efforts in facing the problems of college operation.

We have no thought of excluding any other group, yet I have wanted to mention these four gentlemen, any say—these we appreciate.

—DONALD McNICHOLS, Dean

## America in World Perspective

By Mackey W. Hill

Many Americans, here in the late Spring of 1953, can contemplate their immediate future only with apprehension. Our problems are provokingly complex. Some problems which we had thought were settled have a perverse way of showing up as taunting enigmas. Small wonder then that we are tempted to take short cuts in order to "get some of our irons out of the fire." We are charmed and tempted first by the voice of the isolationist to rest from the burdens of world leadership and stay home. He justifies this by saying other nations are doing it; why should we not? But then from this same group comes the equally foolish proposal of short cut solution or the quick and easy way of getting out of our dilemmas by going it alone.

Furthermore the isolationist tells us with insistent logic that tax reduction will come when the national budget is balanced and the national budget will balance when defense aid to foreign powers is eliminated. Whatever squeamishness our conscience may manifest over the thoughts of deserting our friends is salved over by this bit of rationalization: our national solvency is of the highest priority; thus by staying home and keeping our dollars at home we shall maintain solvency.

We are so near to a truce or some kind of peace but still so far away that our British friends are convinced that it is of utmost importance that heads of the major states confer together to see if conditions can thus be bettered. So wide had the rift grown between Americans and the British that it was indeed a part of wisdom to confer with the British and

the French. Such a conference has been scheduled to meet at Bermuda in June and if Winston Churchill has his way a meeting with the Russians will come as soon as possible. However, President Eisenhower, though equally solicitous for real peace, is more insistent that Russia manifest her sincerity by specific actions on some of the many problems that she has largely stalemated. Eisenhower seems to favor negotiating one issue at a time.

Rumors are about to the effect that a big deal of some kind is in the making. The role that Dulles and Stassen are playing now in their current visit with the countries of the Middle and Near East may have a bearing on some such over-all settlement of outstanding unsolved problems. At least we can face the future with hope that in the critical days of the summer there is an excellent chance that some good as well as some evil is on the way. Perhaps the good will out-balance the evil.

## 'True' Egyptian Routines Featured in 'Magic Flute'

At last! After at least five featured spots on the front page of *The Crescent*, *The Magic Flute*, will be presented May 29-30 at GFC.

Miss Shattuck, dramatics director, has two new grey hairs and Carl Reed, pinch-hitting for Mrs. McNichols in the musical directing chore, can be found humming Mozart tunes in his sleep.

However, according to "reliable sources" the production is going to be very outstanding, including the authentic Egyptian routines by the black moors Gene Comfort, Danny Barham and Don Pearson.

## Dean Donald McNichols



## Dean Donald McNichols Serves College As Head of Administrative Committee

By Bob Byrd

Without a doubt the busiest man on the George Fox college campus is Donald McNichols, dean of the college. Mr. McNichols also acts as chairman of the administrative committee.

Besides the dean's duties as an administrator he instructs classes in creative writing, 20th century American poetry, reading and conference, and Tennyson and Browning. Mr. McNichols is head of the school's English department.

A man of wide background in education, Dean McNichols earned an A.B. from Los Angeles Pacific college. From the University of Southern California he received an A.B. in both English and psychology as well as an M.A. in comparative literature and religion.

During world war II Donald McNichols served as a surgical technician in five of the six areas of fighting in Europe. They were Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe and the Rhineland. Two theaters of operations were being conducted at the same time, thus Dean McNichols served in as many areas of the European phase of the war as was possible. He was honorably discharged after three years of service.

With his wife, Lydia McNichols and son, Melvin, the dean left L.A.P.C. in 1950 and joined the staff

at GFC. The McNichols family served at L.A.P.C. for 13 years.

"Great strides forward have been made in our academic program," states Dean McNichols. "The students also have put outstanding efforts into outside activities."

"I believe the co-operation this year between the students and staff has been something extraordinary," asserts the dean.

## Sermonette

### GFC's Influences On Christian Life Follow in Summer

"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28:20. These were the words of Jesus as He left His disciples and ascended into heaven.

As we enter into the summer months, each going to his separate place of service, we will be separated from many of the Christian influences which we have taken for granted, such as chapel services and devotions following evening meal.

This gives us no reason for a let down in our Christian experience, however, if we will but keep in mind the words of Christ when He said, "Lo, I am with you always."

## Student Writes Letter to Editor Supporting College of Only Extra-Curricular Life

By Don Pearson

Henry Student ambled over to the mail boxes, picked up his copy of the last issue of the *Bifescu College Digest*, and settled back to read the latest campus doings. After perusing the columns of engagements, teas, socials and other vital college news, his glance just happened to fall on the editorial column. He would have thrown the paper away, since he had read everything important anyway, but the wastebasket was across the room, so he idly began to read an editorial. He really didn't have much to do that day.

"The dearth of subject interest on our college campus is deplorable," it went, "Students find the opposite sex more interesting than their studies."

"Who is the ignorant bonehead writing this?" Henry wondered. "He doesn't know much about life!" He chuckled. "Ha—girls should be less interesting than history!" His eye glanced farther down the page.

"Not a single case of original, unrequired research on college curriculum has been discovered on the campus," it continued. "Who is responsible for this dearth of academic thirst?"

"Ah," thought Henry, "I can answer that one! The teachers are to blame; they are to blame for everything that goes wrong anyway. Take prof Driazabone, all he talks about is—well, I guess he is full of his subject. Well then, what about old man Offnatant. Of course, he is practically a fanatic on his field. Oh well, they're just a bunch of old fogeys. Who wants to get bored stiff listening to them when there are other things to do?"

Yawning, Henry was again about to toss the paper away when his

eye fell on the last sentence of the editorial. There, in bold, black letters, it said:

"In fact, this lethargic attitude toward erudition has become so grave we propose a cessation of extra-curricular activities as perhaps a severe but necessary remedy."

"Now," shouted Henry, "he has really gone too far! I won't stand for that." Savagely crumpling the paper into a ball, he stamped off to his room. There, amid much pecking and erasing, he laboriously typed the following letter-to-the-editor.

"Dear Sir: I found your editorial on the lack of student interest in subject matter quite out of taste. Why did we come to college anyway, to study out of old, dusty books, or to go out and learn about life while it is still alive? Why should we be so interested in what has been done and is dead when we must live in the future?"

"I see no reason why at college I should be compelled to attend a dusty class-room and listen to a dry, semi-fanatical professor rant about his pet subject when there are so many interesting facets of college life to observe on the outside. Why should the teachers feel I should spend my precious time doing original research when there are already so many demands on my time I can't meet them?"

"In short, why come to college to study, anyway? In fact, I am proposing a college built solely on extra-curricular activities as one which would be more profitable to us students. Sincerely, Henry Student."

So saying, Henry deposited the letter in the editor's box and strolled away, whistling a self-satisfied air.

## Noteworthy News Nuggets

By Betty Brown

Hello! Here we are in the last week of classes at GFC. Next week, finals, graduation, and then we all go home, or someplace. The summer holds great things for us and it would be interesting to be able to predict some of the coming events. (This column would be a good deal more interesting.) But we can't, so we're going to major on past events this time and wait until next year to tell you what has happened during the summer.

### Class Goes to Mental Hospital

Last Thursday the mental hygiene class traveled to Salem to the State hospital clinic. They will come back. No, they weren't checked. This was the annual clinic for psychology students to observe mental patients.

### Parents Visit Campus

Mrs. Estel Weber is planning to visit the campus this week-end and stay over for commencement exercises. Mrs. Weber is from Greenleaf, Idaho and is the mother of senior Margaret Weber.

Along with other visiting parents for commencement will be the Robisons from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

### Christian Endeavors Meet

The quarterly Oregon Yearly Meeting of Christian Endeavor executive committee met last Saturday night at Wood-Mar hall. This group is the controlling body of the youth program of the Friends churches of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Gene Hockett, '51, is president.

### Choir Sings Its Last

Lydia McNichols' a cappella choir sang its last concert of the season at Piedmont Friends church in Portland Sunday night. The auditorium was full with extra seats brought in for the overflow. The choir was served pie and ice cream in the basement following the concert.

### Graduates Secure Positions

Senior Gene Mulkey and his wife, Nadine, have signed elementary teaching contracts at Yoder, Oregon for the coming year.

Janet Hinshaw, a local senior, has been granted a job in the grade school at Gaston, Oregon.

### Summer Sessions Attended

During the summer months Melda Chandler, Janet Hinshaw, Margaret Weber, and Pat Keppinger plan to attend school at Southern Oregon College of Education. Other students have made plans to attend other summer sessions, one of which is Norman Winters at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Myrta and Melda Chandler spent the week-end with Nancy Trautman at her father's cabin at Pacific City last week.

### Novelties Galore

You've already read about dress-up night last night. Perhaps you'd like to hear who did what.

In the program Dick Zeller and Lucy Edmundson sang "Tell Me a Story"; Verdella Greene read "Betty at the Ball Game"; Harry Ryan played a trumpet solo, "The Toy Trumpet"; Klane Robison sang "David and Goliath"; Marian Perry read "The Converted Cannibals"; Dick Zeller sang "Old Man River"; Klane and Lavelle Robison sang "Sympathy"; and Lucy Edmundson sang "No Hiding Place."

### Editor Snared

This concludes the news for this issue of *The Crescent*—only this—the editor left school yesterday, leaving this publication in the hands of the old staff, Bob Byrd, Don Pearson, and myself. Why? He went to his home near Homedale, Idaho to make preparations for his wedding June 8. Miss Wanda Pierson, a former student, will be the new Mrs. Beebe who will be the power behind the throne—I mean *The Crescent*—next year.

Well, farewell. Have a profitable summer and come back next fall.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

## GF Club Retreats to Suttle Lake; Neophytes Pearson, Winters 'Welcomed'

By Vic Barnick  
Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the sixteen who went on the annual GF club retreat. This year's trip, taken last Friday and Saturday, was to Suttle Lake, which is in south central Oregon. On the trip were thirteen club members and their adviser, George Bales. As guests they had two neophyte members, Orville Winters and Don Pearson.

Leaving the campus Friday afternoon, they arrived at the Suttle Lake camp in the early evening. The agenda were softball

games, hiking, fishing, and eating. Dan Ba-nam was in charge of planning and cooking the meals. Assisting him was Ted Eichenberger, newly elected GF club president. Several tried their luck at fishing in the lake, which is one of the better fishing spots in Oregon. Pete Snow was the only successful angler, however. He caught four trout, one measuring over twelve inches.

## Students Study Mental Disorders at Salem Clinic

Abnormal psychology and men-hygiene classes took a field trip, May 22, to Salem to attend a spring clinic of the Oregon State Mental Institute. At the clinic, patients were brought before the class in order that the students might observe the different mental disorders which affect a person's behavior. The mental disorders were classified under three main divisions: Organic Psychoses, Functional Disorders and Psychoneuroses. The patients were brought out by the doctors asked them leading questions which tended to show their condition.

## Harmonica Band Appears at GFC

The Rosetta Harmonica club, a group of women ranging in age from 40 to 76 years, entertained a chapel last Thursday. Included in the group usually are 15 harmonica players, two pianists, and a pianist. Mrs. S. C. Robey is director. Due to her illness, she was unable to go with the ladies at GFC. Mrs. H. Doty substituted. All members of the club are in Portland except Mrs. Fred Campbell, a Newberg resident. The group has given over 40 programs in the Portland area. Recently a concert was given for the physically handicapped, in the Portland Civic auditorium.

## Green Lantern Cafe

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## MRS. McNICHOLS LEAVES

Mrs. Lydia McNichols left the George Fox campus Tuesday morning, May 26, because of the serious illness of her father. Her father, George Andrews, lives at Wessington Springs, South Dakota. Mrs. McNichols explained at Portland.

## Stanfield Elected MAA President

New officers elected recently by the Men's Athletic association include Paul Stanfield as president, to be assisted by vice-president Harold Brown. Succeeding himself is Gene Brown, re-elected to his second consecutive term as secretary.

These officers replace Jim Liedke as MAA president. There was no vice-president during the previous year. George Bales, men's athletic director, remains as adviser. The MAA furthers athletic activity of the campus, and promotes interscholastic sports.

## Naomi Lemmons Named As Full-Time Secretary

Dean Donald McNichols announced early this week that Miss Naomi Lemmons has been secured to fill the position of full-time secretary for the office, beginning June 1. Naomi has had previous secretarial experience. She worked in the office at the Haviland, Kansas Bible college where she attended. For the past year she has been in charge of the office here.

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## Six Recitalists Featured

Klone Robison's senior recital on Tuesday evening, May 19, concluded this season's music recitals at GFC. He sang numbers from Handel's "Messiah" and numerous other composers. His last two numbers were requested from other recitalists. Assisting Klone was Sandra Nordyke.

Other recitalists this spring included Dick Zeller, Lois Burnett and Lucy Edmundson in joint recital, Priscilla Doble, and Marilyn Barnes.

## D. Grimm, J. Adams Named FMF Heads

Darwin Grimm and John Adams head the list of officers elected Tuesday, May 19, for the next school year, at a regular meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship of George Fox college. The membership of the FMF is made up of students interested in the activities of the organization.

President Darwin "Cub" Grimm, who replaces Bob Adams, is from Lewiston, Idaho, a freshman this year. John Adams, vice-president, is from Kamiah, Idaho, also a freshman.

Other incoming officers are Audrey Comfort, recording secretary; Dorothy Oppenlander, corresponding secretary; Garth Reece, treasurer; and Dorothy Williams, appellate court representative for the FMF. Mrs. Alice Wheeler, RN, missionary to Africa, is the adviser.

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## GFC Choir Concludes Concert Series

The George Fox college 44-voice a cappella choir concluded the 1953 choir season with a concert at Piedmont Friends church in Portland last Sunday evening. Refreshments of pie and ice cream were served to the choir after the concert.

Sunday night's concert was the 35th appearance of the choir since March 1. The concert season in-

cluded a 14-day tour through California. An honor system of letters has been inaugurated for choir members beginning this year. Letters will be awarded on the basis of a full year's participation in the choir. A bar will be given for each additional year.

## Athletes Name Officers; Eichenberger Is President


New officers have been chosen for the coming year by the GF club, men's letter organization. Chosen to lead the club as president was Ted Eichenberger. He will be assisted by vice-president elect Don Lamm and secretary-treasurer elect Dave Elliott. Adviser to the club is George Bales, men's athletic director.

The new officers replace Verne Martin as president, Gene Mulkey as vice-president and Leland Brown as secretary-treasurer.

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# SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Ron Barnick

The George Fox college baseball nine just completed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. The 1953 record compares favorably to a six-game victory string several years ago by another Quaker squad, also coached by Barney McGrath.



Ron Barnick

GFC'S diamond enthusiasts can hardly express enough thanks to Coach McGrath for his many hours of service in guiding the baseball program of the college. Lots of credit, too, is due Athletic Director George Bales for his help with the club. Statistician Gene Brown, who recorded every minute of action, deserves honorable mention.

Freshmen "Cub" Grimm and Don Lamm did outstanding jobs at their pitching and infield posts, striking out 61, walking only 16, and allowing only 17 runs on 37 enemy hits. Grimm recorded a 1.85 ERA. Center fielder Clint Brown paced GF batting with a neat .444 mark, while brother Leland led in the extra base department. First sacker Verne Martin held RBI honors with eleven. Veterans Dick Zeller, Sammy Andrews, Dave Elliott, and other fellows contributed timely fielding and hitting displays.

Good quality fielding exemplifies the baseball playing this year. The local lads chalked up a high .939 average against the .861 mark of the opposition. Interestingly, the Quakers this season were never behind or even tied with their opponents, except when the score tallied 0-0 in the early innings of games. Prospects for 1954 are good, with eleven of the twelve men on the roster slated to return. Leland Brown is the only senior playing this spring.

The class of '53 graduates several athletes who'll certainly be missed, come next fall. Dan Barham, football co-captain, descriptively is, in the words of Coach Bales, "sparg plug" of the team. Gene Mulkey possessed a "lot of intestinal fortitude," while quarterbacking and co-captaining the GFC eleven. Leland Brown, another co-captain in football and participant in all sports, excels as "one of the most faithful boys" to play for George Fox. Roger Smith became one of the "best first year defensive ends" to don a Quaker uniform. In baseball, Harry Ryan ranked as a "good player," especially promising as an outfielder. Surely Coach Bales is anxiously hoping that this fall will bring capable freshmen, with some of the team spirit and enthusiasm of these graduating seniors.

In today's chapel program, junior Dick Zeller, sophomore Clint Brown, and freshman Don Lamm became the only Quaker athletes to win varsity letters in all three major sports this year. Dick, a backfield man and punter in football, center in basketball, and baseball catcher, earns his third baseball award. Clint is a halfback, play-making guard, and centerfielder, respectively, in the trio of events. Don also plays at the halfback slot in the fall, forward in the cage game, and either shortstop or pitcher in baseball.

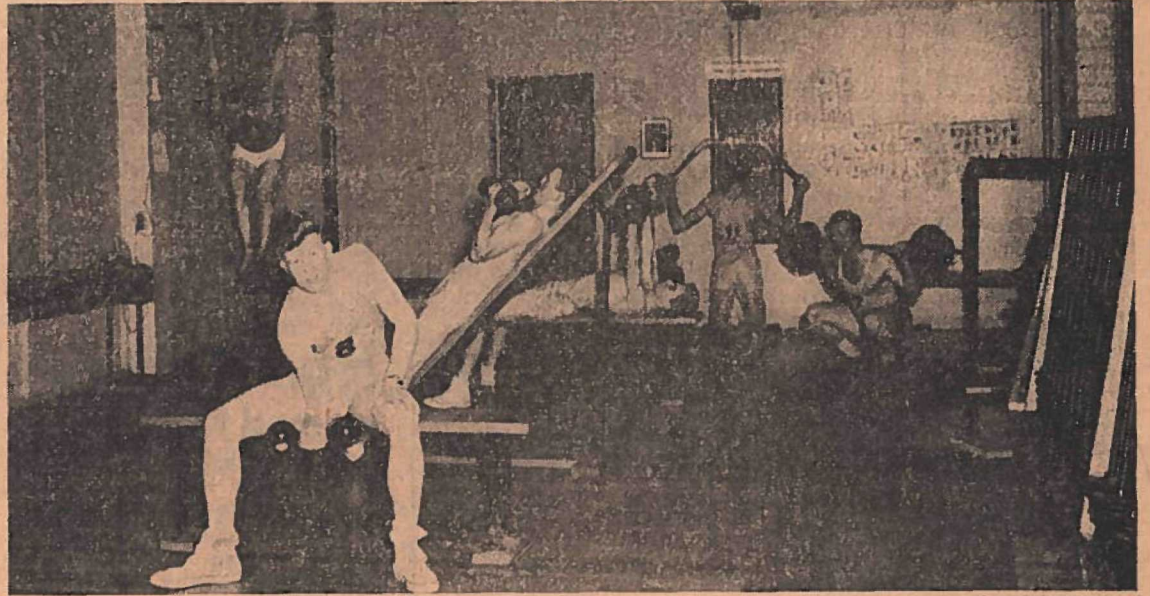
Six fellows earned monograms in two major sports including Sammy Andrews, Leland Brown, and Roger Stephen, football and baseball; Jack Hoskins, football and basketball; and "Cub" Grimm and Verne Martin, basketball and baseball.

But the emphasis here at George Fox college as a Christian school does not evolve around the glorification of personal honors and the recognition only of human achievement, but upon greater qualities, which are exemplified through teamwork, co-operation, and good sportsmanship, according to the teachings and ideals of the founder of the Quaker faith.

Students and friends of the college are to be congratulated for their fine attendance at the athletic events this term, especially at the baseball contests.

The Crescent wishes to express appreciation for the news covered this year by assistant sports editor Dave Elliott, girls' sports writer Marjorie Larrance, and reporters Don Lamm and Jim Liedke.

## Conditioning Gym in Use



WORKING OUT at Coach Bales' muscle building and slimmin' gym, are from left to right: Arnold Lee, Harold Brown, John Adams, Bob Fiscus, Garth Reece and Bill Bales.

## George Fox Baseball Team Nears End Of Outstanding Season Under McGrath

George Fox Quakers, under the guidance of Bernard McGrath, have rolled to six straight diamond wins in the 1953 season, including twin-killings over traditional rival Reed college of Portland and Linfield college's always strong JV's.

The squad, with only one playing senior, sports a pair of top-notch hurlers in Cub Grimm and Don Lamm, plus five returning lettermen from last year's squad. Both Grimm and Lamm are freshmen and have three more years of eligibility remaining.

The George Fox Quakers May 11th at McMinnville rolled over Linfield's JVs 10 to 4 for their sixth consecutive win of the 1953 baseball season. Catcher Dick Zeller, with three hits in four trips, led GFC batsmen who collected ten bingles off two Kitten southpaws. Righthander Don Lamm notched his second win of the season in as many starts.

Coach Bernard McGrath's men April 17 walloped Reed at Portland, 16 to 3, in the season's opener. Cub Grimm whiffed eleven and allowed but five scattered base blows, while the Foxmen capitalized on eight hits and 11 Griffin miscues to dent the dish 16 times.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Grimm, the George Fox nine blanked the Linfield JVs 2 to 0 here April 23. Chucker Grimm allowed only three hits and one walk, as his teammates gathered four blows, in the tight errorless contest. Shortstop Don Lamm slashed a pair of singles for two for three.

At Portland, April 30, freshman pitcher Don Lamm tossed a neat six-hitter as GFC edged Concordia Cavaliers 5 to 4. Three hits,

paired with five encounters in a second inning outburst, gave the locals the margin of victory.

In this year's May Day classic, May 2, on the Newberg diamond, the McGrathmen scored a repeat performance over Reed's Griffins, this time 7 to 1 in a rain-threatened battle of seven innings.

Practically every Quaker contributed to the ten marks on their hit parade, Sam Andrews getting two. Grimm whiffed ten enemy batters, and walked none. Shortstop Lamm beautifully executed the hidden ball trick, trapping a Reed runner at second.

With a perfect day at bat, sophomore Clint Brown, May 8, paced the GFC batmen to a high-scoring 15 to 3 shellacking again over Concordia. Clint, Quaker centerfielder, racked up a double and a trio of singles in his four appearances at the plate. The big Quaker inning was the sixth, when ten men batted, tallying six runs, on two-basers by Clint and Sammy Andrews, a single by pitcher Grimm, and pairs of enemy errors, walks, and balks.

### Baseball Scoreboard

- GFC 16—Reed 5
- GFC 2—Linfield JV 0
- GFC 5—Concordia 4
- GFC 7—Reed 1
- GFC 15—Concordia 3
- GFC 10—Linfield JV 4

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